U. S. Will Retaliate Against Use of Gas, **President Declares**

Allies Held Prepared Defensively, Offensively To Meet Threat

By the Associated Press. A possibility that Allied troops might have to fight their way into Europe through polson gas was tempered today by assurances from the Chemical Warfare Service that effective protective devices have been developed.

President Roosevelt said yesterday that evidence that the Axis was making "significant preparations" indicating an intention to use gas warfare was being reported "with increasing frequency from a variety of sources."

For the third time he spoke of the possibility that the enemy would resort to what he called "such terrible and inhumane weapons," and he promised the Axis armies and peoples, in both Europe and Asia, that once they loose poison gas there will be "full and swift retaliation in

Will Hit Arms Centers, Ports.

This retaliation, he said, will fall on munition centers, seaports and other military objectives throughout the entire territory of the offending nations.

(Berlin officialdom took cog-nizance today of Mr. Roosevelt's warning, but attempted to pass it off as perhaps masking Allied de-

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, quoted so-called "authorized Berlin quarters," not otherwise identified, as asserting that the President's statement "showed nervousness prevailing among the Allies, but perhaps also revealed a desire to procure beforehand an alibi for them in event of their entertaining such designs them-

(The Berlin account ignored Mr. Roosevelt's emphatic statement "that we shall under no circumstances resort to the use of such weapons unless they are first used by our enemies.")

The United States Army has itself developed a stand-by production of poison gases. Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, said last May that if the enemy starts using war gases. "we have plenty to give back, and they'll probably get more than they

It is known, Gen. Porter said. that Germany and Japan have large amounts of gases ready which are designed to attack the lungs and others intended to blister and burn the skin. He added that American arsenals "can produce the same gases in almost unlimited purpose "thereby facilitating the quantities if the need arises and, efforts of the Italians." moreover, our methods of protecting our own troops against enemy gases have kept apace with our production of these chemical weapons for offensive purposes."

Salves, Clothing Developed.

Not only gas masks, but also salves and specially treated clothing have been developed, should the enemy once again take the initiative with gas warfare as Germany did in the last world conflict.

The President said use of poison gases had been outlawed by the general opinion of civilized mankind, and he hoped the United by the broadcast were 633,251, in-States never would be compelled to cluding 58,000 killed, 131,000 wounduse them.

In a statement on June 5, 1942. Mr Roosevelt served notice that the United States was prepared to engage in gas warfare against Japan cast listing Italian casualties in if the latter persisted in such tac- Tunisia in May as 2,571 dead, 4,950 tics against China or any other United Nation. Again later he spoke of United States readiness to

Yesterday the President read the statement on gas to his press conference before the usual exchange of questions and answers on news 169 missing: navy, 226 dead, 461 matters. When he had finished it. he slapped it down on his desk and 73 wounded, 63 missing; merchant declared he hoped that was strong

British Issued Warnings. Aside from the reference to gas Mr. Roosevelt would not discuss any

matters concerning the war. Great Britain has issued warnings on poison gas similar to Mr. Roosevelt's. On April 22 the British government said it had reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front." It added that such a development would find Britain retaliating with the same weapon on "German munitions centers, seaports and other military objectives."

The Berlin radio replied that Germany would use gas only if her enemies used it first. U. S. Offense, Defense Set.

H. Wiatt, acting deputy chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, predicted in an interview at Cincinnati that against any one of the United Na-Germany will use gas. "She has lots of it," he said, "and my guess is that she'll use it.'

"If Germany does use it," Gen. Wiatt added, "she will be sorry. We're prepared, both defensively and in kind and I feel obliged now to aist, Robert I. Stack and Edward P. offensively. Following is the text of Mr. Roose-

velt's statement:

ent war began, there have been their part will be brought down reports that one or more of the Axis swiftly upon their own heads. powers was seriously contemplating use of poisonous gases or other inhuman devices of warfare. "I have been loath to believe that

any nation, even our present enemies, could or would be willing to loose upon mankind such terrible and inhumane weapons. However, evidence that the Axis powers are making significant preparations indicative of such an intention is being reported with increasing frequency from a variety of sources.

"Use of such weapons has been outlawed by the general opinion of civilized mankind. This country has not used them, and I hope that we never will be compelled to use them. I state categorically that we shall under no circumstances resort to the use of such weapons unless they are first used by our enemies. As President of the United States

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Italy Marks 3d Year Of War, Emphasizing Threat to Homeland

Total Casualties of 633,251 Include 58,000 Men Killed

By the Associated Press. A Rome broadcast to mark Italy's third anniversary of war began today by summarizing Italian casualties and commenting that "now a numerous and extremely wellequipped enemy is threatening di-

rectly from the south.' The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said daily bombings of Italy "announce the enemy's intention to adopt all means to bend the Axis southern defender.

"Three years of war have not given great or immediately evident results for Italy's arms," the broadcast added.

Defense Measures Cited.

While the first years of the con-flict were overseas the fourth year Westberg to Resign While the first years of the conbegins with "Italy's position changed considerably," the radio said but added that the British and Price Post in OPA later the Americans needed years to open the Mediterranean and were forced to withdraw heavy forces from other areas for this

Reviewing defense measures cluding mine fields, air patrol and as well as "a very strong coastal de-

"Italians feel certain any attempt at a landing will be extremely difficult and dangerous for an at- and Feed Dealers' Association, Mr. tacker.

Casualties Total 633,251. Three-year casualty figures given ed and "a little more than 444,000

missing. The Federal Communications Commission recorded a Rome broad-

wounded and 97,582 missing. Other Italian casualty figures for May listed by the broadcast were of a proffered resolution which reply if the enemy resorted to gas. Russia, 627 dead; Balkans and other occupied territories, 532 dead, 1.167 wounded, 1.695 missing; metropolitan territory, 209 dead, 318 wounded. wounded, 582 missing; air, 106 dead,

Foss, Guadalcanal Ace, Is Promoted to Major Capt. Joseph Jacob Foss, Marine

fleet, 236 dead, 34 wounded

Corps fighter pilot, has been promoted to major, the Navy announced

Maj. Foss, 28-year-old fiver from Sioux Falls. S. Dak., recently re- As Lieutenant General turned from Guadalcanal, where he shot down 26 Japanese planes. Maj. Foss on May 18 received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt.

American Armed Forces, I want to make clear beyond all doubt to any Also last April, Brig. Gen. Alden of our enemies contemplating a resort to such desperate methods that acts of this nature committed ions will be regarded as having been committed against the United States itself and will be treated accordingly. We promise to any perpetrators of warn the Axis armies and the Axis Curtis. peoples, in Europe and in Asia, that the terrible consequences of any "From time to time since the pres- use of these inhumane methods on

"Any use of gas by any Axis power, therefore, will immediately be followed by the fullest possible retaliation upon munition centers, seaports and other military objectives throughout the whole extent of the territory of such Axis country."

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Docks, told the Senate Appropriations Committee about the Navy's new use for the palm-bowered hostelry. Patrol plane crews get to use it, too, he said, but it's mostly for submarine men.

"I understand they charge those men 25 cents a week to live in that hotel," the admiral said, "which, of course, is just a gesture, and is as it

Declares He Was Denied Chance to Do Fair Job

By the Associated Press CINCINNATTI, June 9 - John K "air offensives against the adver- Westberg, a price executive of the saries' concentrations and supplies," Office of Price Administration, said raids on Reggio Calabria May 21 and Department. fense on all vulnerable points with yesterday he was resigning, effective

Westberg said: "OPA was forced to do many things we knew were not right, because sombedy at the top did not have guts enough to cross a political bridge. I have resigned and am leaving Washington July 3 because was not permitted to do a fair. honest and complete job, which means fixing equitable ceiling prices at every level of production and distribution '

Mr. Westberg halted consideration

sought to have him reconsider. The association then adopted another which commended him and put members on record as saying the OPA "needed more men" of Mr. Westberg's type.

Asserting that "price control has the navy yard. received less support than anything in this war," Mr. Westberg said people are ready to criticize hell out of it. In such control there should be no listening to pressure groups, to John L. Lewis and his gang, and not even to the farm

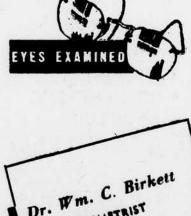
Bradley Is Confirmed

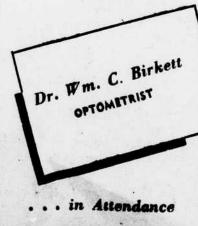
The Senate has confirmed the promotion of Maj. Gen. Omar Nel- LONDON, June 9.—The Berlin of lieutenant general and the fol- British torpedo boats were damaged of major general:

Stafford Leroy Irwin, John Kenneth Cannon and Lowell Warde

The following promotions from olonel to brigadier general also were approved yesterday:

Frank Upton Greer, Ray A. Dunn, Maurice Rose, Reese M. Howell, Edwin H. Randle, Carlyle H. Ridesuch crimes full and swift retaliation nour, Elbert L. Ford, Robert V. Mar-





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Allied Planes Shuttle Over Straits to Blast Sardinia, Pantelleria

Italian Cruiser Badly Damaged in La Spezia Attack, Pictures Show

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 9.—Allied air forces shuttled across the Mediterranean yesterday to keep of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and up the pounding of Axis targets in Sardinia and Pantelleria.

Flying Fortresses battered the Italian island at the same time as British cruisers and destroyers poured in shells from close range. Besides the blows struck by the

Northwest African Air Force, heavy Force swept in from the other direction Monday night and blasted the Sicilian ferry port of Messina.

that Saturday's Fortress raid on La Spezia naval base in Northwestern Italy greatly damaged a light Attilio Regolo class cruiser of 3,362 tons, hit another haval vessel and heavily damaged naval base installations. Authoritative sources said the

had been finished.

the addition of great mobile forces July 3. "because I was not permitted ing Naples with the toe of the Italian the government formed by Gen.

aircraft parked on the Villacidro air- assay its policies. field. A railway station and locomotive nearby were strafed. The photographs showed the hull

of the Attilio Regolo class cruiser had been damaged at La Spezia. (This is the most numerous class of Italian cruisers, Jane's Fighting Ships listing 12 of them. They carry eight 5.3-inch guns

and are supposed to be able to speed at 41 knots. However, Jane's describes their armor as "practically nil." All are new ships, the oldest having been laid down in September, 1939.) Hits also were observed on the

fitters' building and electrical shop, arsenal and torpedo storage shed at Reconnaissance also showed that

much other damage had been done ington stomach specialist. A promto railways in the vicinity of Reggio inent physician herself, she had Calabria during the Liberator raids, besides the hit on the bridge. A Cairo communique said many fires were started in rail and ferry hoff-Jung came to this country as installations in the RAF's raid on

Berlin Reports Attack On Convoy in Channel By the Associated Press.

son Bradley to the temporary rank radio reported today that several lowing brigadier generals to that last night while attempting to attack a German convoy in the English Channel between Dunkerque and Calais. The broadcast, recorded by the As-

sociated Press, said no German ships There was no immediate report

on the action from British sources.



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Ramirez Promises Closer Co-operation With Sister Republics

Martial Law Is Lifted By 24-Hour-Old Argentine Government

by the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, June 9.-Argentina intends to work in closer co-operation with her sister American republics through acts as well as words, President Pedro Ramirez said last night in a brief statement on the foreign policy of his government.

"Foreign relations will be reguated not only by words, but also in practice, by acts which will draw us ever nearer to our American brothers," said the statement, issued after a cabinet meeting.

Martial Law Lifted.

The government, in office only 24 hours, also announced the lifting of martial law, declared Friday following the coup d'état which over-threw President Ramon S. Castillo. (Dispatches from Montevideo

quoted observers there as forecasting an eventual break with the Axis by Gen. Ramirez. (His statement that foreign relations would be regulated by acts as well as words was viewed by these sources as meaning the

government would move grad-

ually toward a rupture of relations with the Axis. The speedy lifting of martial law was interpreted in Montevideo as a step toward the restoration of normal conditions. although it was assumed the state of siege which Castillo decreed to protect his neutrality policy from popular criticism was still

The new cabinet said it was terminating martial law "in view of the calm which prevails in the whole country

Neutral for Present. In a further reference to international conditions the statement

"The Argentine attitude toward the war is considered to have been sufficiently clarified in a statement made yesterday by the provisional

In that statement the government declared it would maintain neutrality "for the present" and that it "sustains the principle of absolute bombers of the RAF's Desert Air autonomy of states to set up their own standards of government.'

U. S. Delays Answering Reconnaissance photographs showed Message From Argentina

The United States Government

awaited further developments in the Argentine situation today before replying to a message reportedly received from Buenos Aires. Authorities refused comment on cruiser was the Claudio Tiberio, on reports that a message formally which work was begun in 1939. The notifying this Government of formawarship was scheduled for comple- tion of a new Argentine government been transmitted to Washington, but it was understood It also was disclosed that Liberator to have been received by the State

24 had had the spectacular result of The message was interpreted as knocking out a railway bridge link- an implied request for recognition of ready to be thrown in where neces- to do a fair, honest and complete boot and tumbling a train that was Pedro Ramirez. Since a reply accrossing at the time into the chasm. knowledging its receipt would imply Lightning pilots struck two targets United tSates recognition it was in Sardinia. They planted a direct believed a decision would be delayed hit on military barracks at Sebariu until Washington is convinced of the and sprinkled bomb splinters among stability of the new regime and can

Secretary of State Hull had no comment on the Argentine situation at his press conference.

Dr. Sofie A. Nordhoff-Jung Sunk by British Warship Funeral Services Held

Dr. Sofie A. Nordhoff-Jung. 79. former associate professor of gynecology at Georgetown University medical school, who died Sunday at Georgetown Hospital, was buried today in Rock Creek Cemetery, following requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m.

Dr. Nordhoff-Jung was the widow

of Dr. Franz Jung, prominent Washbeen a member of the District Medical Society for more than 40 years. A native of Germany, Dr. Norda girl and graduated in 1893 from Columbia University—now George Washington medical school. She served at Columbia Hospital here, at hospitals in Paris and Munich.

In 1914, at the outbreak of the last war, Dr. Nordhoff-Jung went to Germany, where she served with the Red Cross and established a hospital at Munich, under American auspices. She kept the hospital open until shortly before the United States entered the war.



LOS ANGELES .- ZOOT WAR TROPHY-Lewis D. English (right). 23-year-old zoot-suit wearer, was arrested here last night by Officer Robert F. Brady and booked on a felony charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a 16-inch razor-sharp butcher

Zoot Suits (Continued From First Page.)

injured men said, "even the decoy

in the street." Advised to Stay Indoors.

Meanwhile, Alfredo Calles, Mexican Consul here, advised Mexican nationals to stay off the streets at night until the trouble subsides. We are confident that civil and military authorities will soon remedy the unpleasant situation," he said. "This consulate has taken cog-

nizance of all the happenings and has been attending to all complaints and protests brought to its attention by our nationals," he continued. "The consulate has in each case made the proper representations to the constituted authorities."

He said he had reported on the ncidents to the Embassy in Washington and to the Mexican foreign The attack on the policeman came

after a night of only isolated out-Sailors' Train Stoned. An interurban trainload of sailors said. was stoned near Long Beach, and a shot was fired through the window of another train in the same area. No one was struck by rocks or bullet At Colton, police called for assistance from San Bernardino and Redlands to quell street fighting be-

No arrests, or casualties were reported. The Navy vesterday made all Los Angeles out of bounds to its per-

One sailor was beaten last night and among zoot suiters arrested was knife. Dr.

than 100 organized gangs of the of 1921. zoot suiters in metropolitan Los Early this year 12 members of one were convicted of the murder of a young Mexican who was fatally stabbed at a party. Three others

deadly weapon in the same case and two were convicted of simple as-At least two other killings were blamed by police upon gang mem-

Torpedoed Merchantman

MIAMI, Fla., June 9.-All useful euipment was salvaged from an American merchant ship which was torpedoed off the east coast of Africa early in March, then a British warship finished the job of sinking

One Navy crewman was drowned after two torpedoes broke the ship in two, but the remaining 62 men aboard sailed to a South African port in lifeboats. The derelict was sunk as a navigation safeguard. Chief Mate Edward B. Clayton of Philadelphia, who told the story on his arrival here with other members of the crew, said the attacking submarine surfaced about a mile from the merchant ship after firing

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Of Strawberries

By the Associated Press The Senate's "strawberry daddy

his farm in Delaware. He added that the restaurant proprietors objected to serving the

juicy fruit to other than Senators without charge because of the expense of furnishing cream and

House Sends Roads Bill

House-approved legislation to pave struction program by the States and

pro-rated share of a \$50,000,000 fund one carrying a 16-inch butcher gations of projects for construction hall executive, said there are more set up in the Federal Highway Act

eral funds for purchase of rights-ofway, the legislation, unanimously approved by the House vesterday sets aside existing law under which the States would lose their share of were convicted of assault with a Federal road funds not obligated by them because of inability to obtain At lost a Completely New AID for the



"I brought 888 quarts here in a

"But I told them to send me the bill for that, too," Mr. Townsend

To Senate for Action

for surveys, engineering and investiafter the war, each State's amount to be determined under the formula Besides allowing the use of Fed-

-A. P. Wirephoto.

former Senator Townsend of Delaware, made good on his annual donation of strawberries to the Senate restaurant yesterday, though retail prices here are over 50 cents a quart.

truck for the Senators, clerks, news- Ireland. A single bomber spotted papermen, page boys and those of the convoy of three merchantmen, the general public who ate in the a small freighter and escorting gun-Senate's dining rooms," Mr. Town- boats, but was unable to observe send said. The berries came from

tween zoot suiters and service men. the way for a postwar highway conthe Federal Government was sent to the Senate today. It authorizes each State to spend a



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Allied Heavy Bombers

Range 900 Miles West

5,000-Ton Ship Damaged

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA, June 9 .- The Japa-

nese, who seldom have been dis-

turbed in the island stepping-stones

they seized southeast of Singapore

leading toward Australia; were given

their second grim hint in 10 days

by far-ranging Liberator bombers

These Liberators, flying daringly

in daylight beyond the range of

escorting fighters, carried 500-pound

bombs to the harbor of Waingapoe

on the north coast of Soemba

Island in the lesser Sunda group, more than 900 miles west of Darwin.

5.000-Ton Ship Damaged.

fire thrown up by batteries on ship

and shore, the big four-engined

American raiders roared to damage

a 5,000-ton cargo ship, the biggest

one in the harbor. On May 29 other

Liberators risked the same long flight to bomb Waingapoe, two of

them flying even farther west to

Thus the bombing arc of Lt. Gen.

George C. Kenney's air force, which

is traced from Bougainville in the

Solomons through New Ireland, New

Britain, New Guinea and the islands

of the Banda, Arafura and Timor

Seas, now is being extended west-

Enemy Convoy Attacked.

Teday's communique which re-

of Allied bomber attacks on

ported the Waingapore raid also

Dili and Koepang, Timor, Babo,

Dutch New Guinea, and a small

enemy convoy off Kavieng, New

the results of its attack. Over Babo,

Catalina flying boats touched off

such a tremendous explosion in an

ammunition dump area that the

force of it was felt 6,000 feet up by

Near the scene of ground jungle

fighting in Northeastern New

Guinea, swift twin-engined Beau-

fighters, long-range craft manned

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height of tree tops in the area of

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